

WHERE PETER COOPER MADE HIS MONEY
AND WHERE THE MAYOR OF NEW-YORK NOW
CARRIES ON BUSINESS.

There is an unpretentious four-story brick building in Burling-st., bearing a sign which reads: "Glue, Iron and Wire." The "Glue" looks up by itself; the "Iron and Wire" occupying a lower line. At the right of the main door of the structure is an oblong cylindrical tin sign bearing the words: "Peter Cooper's Glue Factory. Glue Gelatine and Neat's Foot Oil." These words are scattered judiciously down the sign, and "Peter Cooper's Glue Factory" is prominent in the silent announcement. A sign between the second and third stories presents "Refined Imitation." Over the main door are the words "Cooper & Hewitt in plain, unassuming black. This is the spot where Peter Cooper conducted the business which made his fortune and where his son and son-in-law have continued operations at the old stand.

Inside the house remains just as it was in Peter Cooper's day, save where the carts and wagons were backed in for loading and unloading, has been "eved up" with the floor and wagons and carts are thus excluded. The stairs leading to the offices on the second floor are the simplest kind of old-fashioned affairs which one will see in country mills, with no back between consecutive steps. An old-style wooden hand-rail is there to meet the grasp. Upstairs are rooms partitioned off in the crude old style, with whitewash, apparently, for the only coat to cover the partitions. The desks, railings and all the "fixings," bear the date of Peter Cooper's time, even the windows being composed of panes of glass of ye olden proportions. It is clear from all the surroundings that the memory of Peter Cooper is revered on this spot.

MRS. CLEVELAND INCURS CRITICISM.
Washington Dispatch.

Washington disposed of her husband's body.

Mrs. Horsey Johnson, who has for five weeks been the guest of her friend, Mrs. Hornby, daughter of the late Judge Black, leaves here to-morrow for Florida, and Mrs. Hornby goes early in the week to New York on account of the serious illness of her son, Mr. Hornby, who is now four years since the death of her husband, has not been inclined to mingle in society during her visit beyond the call of courtesy on Mrs. Cleveland's part. Her son, however, is most active and of two intimate dinners with her old and intimate friend, Mrs. Laughton. Surprise is freely expressed that her call at the White House has been reciprocated by the First Lady, who has sent to her an orange-peel—so much as a flower from the conservatory or a drive with Mrs. Cleveland, nor even a return visit from this lady—although she has called elsewhere in the vicinity on personal friends. It is omitted that she is deeply unconscious, but is kindly left to society to the account of Mrs. Cleveland's youth and inexperience.

Mrs. Johnson is one of the most elegant women who ever graced the White House, and she is still during the last preceding Democratic Administration. Mrs. Cleveland would have done herself honor in showing her some special mark of consideration aside from merely receiving her with the usual courtesy of government.

The present, so the rumor goes, came into the room during the call and chatted a few minutes, but omitted to escort the ladies to the door; and the former mistress of the White House passed on. Mrs. Johnson is reported to be in excellent health, being instructed to call the carriage and no servant visible to perform the duty. Mrs. Johnson received many kind marks of recognition from the First Lady, but it is hardly fair to society to the account of Mrs. Cleveland's youth and inexperience.

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ROBERT L. MORRIS, Attorney at Law.

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Large school for sale. Washington Teachers' Seminary, for twenty years, is offered for sale on account of the death of the principal. Present attendance over 200 pupils. Pleasant, healthy, and well-ventilated climate. Address, Mrs. J. E. KELLY, 14th and Broadway.

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